

BERLIN WILL GO LIMIT TO AVERT BREAK WITH U. S.

FINAL
EDITION

The

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EDITION

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TROOPS CLASH AGAIN AT PARRAL; GEN. PERSHING IS STILL SILENT

GERMANY IS ALARMED OVER SUSSEX CASE

Hollweg and Gerard Have Conferences and New Instructions Are Sent to Bernstorff.

LANSING WRITES NOTE.

Sixty-five Violations of U-Boat Pledges Are Charged by the United States.

LONDON, April 15.—The correspondent at The Hague of the Exchange Telegraph Company forwards the following:

"Considerable perturbation has been caused at the Berlin Foreign Office by news received by wireless of American dissatisfaction with the recent German note. The Chancellor had several conferences with the American Ambassador and also discussed possibilities with Count von Burian, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, who is now in Berlin. Long instructions were sent to Ambassador von Bernstorff at Washington.

"German officialdom now seems willing to strain every nerve in order to avoid a rupture with the United States, while the press continues in a most flamboyant way to give advice to President Wilson, publishing vicious articles and cartoons of the President."

U-BOAT PLEDGE BROKEN 65 TIMES, LANSING WILL DECLARE IN NEW NOTE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—In the note which is being prepared for forwarding to Berlin Germany will be accused in sixty-five counts of violating the laws of humanity and pledges to the United States in the warfare by submarines on commerce ships. Secretary Lansing worked diligently to-day on the finishing touches of the document, and there were many indications that it would be on its way to Berlin not later than Monday.

The Sussex affidavits brought on the St. Paul were turned over to Secretary Lansing to-day. Eight pouches of mail brought by that vessel were distributed at the State Department.

The President kept in touch with Secretary Lansing during the day and was informed of the contents of the affidavits received on the St. Paul.

Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Committee, suggested to Secretary Lansing to-day that it would be well to have Republican as well as Democratic members of the Committee in the proposed conference, Lansing agreed.

U-BOAT TORPEDOED

SUSSEX, BRITAIN OFFICIALLY CHARGES.

LONDON, April 15.—Germany's note to the United States, reporting a submarine attack on an unidentified steamer in the channel, leaves no further doubt that the Sussex was torpedoed, said an official statement issued by the Foreign Office this afternoon.

The Foreign Office declared the U-boat commander's report that he thought the ship attacked was one of the new minelayers of the Atlantic type was an unjustified plea to escape responsibility. The Sussex in no way resembled vessels of the Atlantic class, it was stated.

Roosevelt, World Peacemaker

This Is the Niche in Temple of Fame He Hopes to Fill

To be known in history as the world's greatest peacemaker is the ambition now ascribed to Col. Roosevelt.

His board of strategy, headed by George W. Perkins, is confident that the Colonel has the Republican nomination practically within grasp. They are troubled by but one hurdle. That is the widespread public opinion that the Colonel favors war more than peace.

Conferences are being held to determine what kind of a declaration the candidate must make to clear up this impression and to win the great mass of people who are not peace-at-any-price advocates, but "want to keep out of war." It is officially announced that an utterance meeting this situation may be expected soon.

Meantime the Colonel's personal friends are circulating the following report:

Mr. Roosevelt does not desire to be elected President for the sake of merely occupying the White House again. He seeks the place because he believes it will afford the opportunity and give him the official status necessary to bring about an end to the European war.

Defeating Mr. Wilson is a domestic issue. Settling the war is a world issue, and to accomplish this latter task is the Colonel's highest ambition. He wishes his name to live in history as having accomplished the greatest benefit any man ever conferred upon civilized nations.

The inspiration of this ambition comes from the Russian-Japanese war, which Col. Roosevelt helped bring to an end by the peace conference at Portsmouth. He believes that in the commanding official position of President of the greatest neutral nation, reinforced by the prestige of his peace of Portsmouth and his personal relations with the leaders of the world war on all sides, he would be able to bring about a settlement of the contest.

Roosevelt, the world peacemaker, his friends say, would live in history as greater than any world warrior, and this niche in the Temple of Fame is the one he seeks.

"SUBMARINE INSANITY" IS BLAMED FOR ATTACKS

Spanish Expert Declares Crews Grow Mentally Irresponsible From Foul Air and Uncooked Food.

MADRID, April 15.—"Submarine insanity," a queer form of dementia that attacks men long confined in crowded quarters, leads German U-boats crews to commit reckless attacks on passenger ships and neutral vessels, a Spanish specialist declared to-day.

Breathing the foul air inside the U-boat hulls, living on uncooked food and pursued at all times by thoughts of disaster, the submarine Commanders grow mentally irresponsible for short periods, he held.

This theory was evoked by editorial comments on the death of the Spanish composer Enrique Granados and other Spaniards who were aboard the Sussex.

FIVE HURT IN CAR CRASH.

Crooktown Trolley Collides With Another After Jumping Track.

Five passengers on an eastbound one-hundred and forty-ninth Street crooktown surface car were injured to-day when the car jumped the track just west of Lenox Avenue and crashed into a westbound car.

The injured are Annie Fure, 1334 Broadway, bruises of the left leg; John Sier, a salesman, of No. 1921 Amsterdam Avenue, possible fracture of a rib; Samuel Frank, a painter, of No. 365 West One Hundred and Forty-eighth Street, laceration of the left hip; Frederick Gibson, a bartender, of No. 78 West Ninety-fourth Street, cuts on the left eye; Frederick Ehling, a mechanic, of No. 252 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—Grover Cleveland, Detroit Tiger pitcher, was purchased this afternoon by the Cleveland Indians. Eugene Jennings had asked writers on Cleveland whether he walked three men in a row in yesterday's game with the White Sox.

"MOVIE QUEEN" STAGES THRILLER IN MID-AIR

Pearl White Swings From Roof to Paint Initials Twenty Stories Above Crowd.

Pearl White, a movie "queen," turned loose a mid-air thriller this morning when she painted her initials twenty stories high on a wall on Seventh Avenue at Forty-ninth Street.

As a press agent stunt it was a winner and as an act of daring it held thousands of spectators spellbound. The building is to be occupied by movie picture concerns when completed.

Miss White, attired in a flannel shirt and a khaki suit, adorned with "Votes for Women" sash, climbed from the roof to a great electric sign and shinned down it 20 feet. From the bottom of the sign she slid down a rope to a scaffold where painters were at work and painted "P. W." in white letters four feet high.

When she finished Miss White made a bow to the crowd below and climbed back up the rope to the roof.

All of which was done to call the public's attention to the Motion Picture Exposition in Madison Square Garden from May 6 to May 13.

GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT REPORTED DAMAGED

London Believes the War Craft Was the Victim of British Submarine.

LONDON, April 15.—News agency dispatches from Copenhagen quote the captions of several vessels that a badly damaged German torpedo boat was seen passing off Helsingborg. It is said to have been the victim of a British submarine.

HERO GIVES LIFE TO SAVE WOMAN FROM FIRE PERIL

Girl Widow of Collins Pays With Sorrow for His Brave Attempted Rescue.

CROWD SEES HIM FALL.

Seeking to Carry Aged Woman Down Fire Escape, He Plunges to Death.

A widow, a girl in the early twenties, beautiful and, until last night, happy and contented in all that a perfect love can bring, calls in vain to-day for her hero husband, Kenneth C. Collins, in their apartment at No. 225 West Eighty-third Street, while Mrs. Sarah Ludwig, aged and gray, whom he gave his life to save, is receiving the congratulations of her friends on her escape from death amid flames.

Collins was thirty years old. He was a member of Squadron A, First Cavalry Regiment, N. G. N. Y., and one of the most daring riders in his troop. He rode three horses bareback and was an adept in their handling. He was an all-around athlete and always in the best of physical condition.

Last night, while on his way to keep an engagement with his brother, Dr. William M. Collins, at the Bontana-Narragansett, Broadway and Ninety-fourth Street, Collins saw a fire at No. 453-457 Amsterdam Avenue.

Through rifts in the clouds of smoke pouring out of the burning buildings he saw a woman hanging over a fire escape on the third floor making piteous appeals to the gathering crowds in the street. Collins elbowed his way, fought, pushed and crashed through the crowds and in a moment was swallowed in the smoke forced down from the stories above.

All eyes were on the woman and the crowd cried to her not to jump. Then a mighty cheer went up as a young man, natty and well dressed, a smile on his smoke-smeared face, suddenly appeared, put an arm around the frightened woman and easily lifted her on to the fire escape.

In some way he lost his balance and plunged to the sidewalk. Policemen and firemen cleared a way to the fallen man and a doctor was called. Other firemen went to the assistance of the hysterical woman above and brought her to the ground, unharmed.

Collins was hurried to the Knickerbocker Hospital. His wife, who had been waiting his arrival for dinner, was summoned, as were his brother and his stepmother. But Collins never regained consciousness. His skull had been fractured and his collarbone broken. At 10:30 o'clock he died.

Mr. Collins was born in Olean, N. Y., and educated at Trinity College in this city, afterward being graduated from Columbia, class of '06. He was class President in his freshman year, a fraternity man and manager of the baseball club. Eddie Collins, being the Captain. He was President of the Collins & Aldman Company, piano manufacturers, No. 125 Fifth Avenue. In 1912 he married Mrs. Estelle Burns House in Tyler, Tex., a soprano singer often heard in concert.

Russian General Dead. LONDON, April 15.—Gen. Ploche, retired, former Commander in Chief of the Russian Northern Army, is dead at Moscow, according to special despatches received here.

HERO WHO LOST LIFE TRYING TO SAVE AGED WOMAN FROM FLAMES.



KENNETH C. COLLINS.

ALL WORK CEASES ON THE BROADWAY SUBWAY TUNNELS

Company Is Said to Be Seeking Strikebreaking Engineers Out of Town.

Without warning or explanation, the work of the Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins Corporation on the subway excavations, at Clinton and Sixth Streets and Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, was stopped in every department to-day. Officers of the concern refused to discuss the shutdown, and it is said he is seeking licensed engineers from other cities to man the hoisting engines.

The engineers of other contractors say the Holbrook Company, for some time to come, is compelled to use more points and cranes on the Broadway work than the contractors of any other section, and the company is particularly at the mercy of the engineers.

Chief Engineer Amnell, of the Frederick L. Crawford Company, which is digging the subway sections around the Federal Building, said all the contractors were ready and willing to concede the \$2-a-day rate for unskilled labor. But the unions, he said, demanded a dollar a day increase for timber men and other partly skilled workers, and the contractors, who are paying for such work at the rate of from \$2.25 to \$4.50, say they could not afford to spend the money. It would bankrupt every contractor, Mr. Amnell said.

"There is no prospect of an agreement and an end of the strike," Mr. Amnell said. "Until the union men can be made to understand this and also that we cannot very well recognize a union of unskilled laborers. Such a union, as in the present instance, puts the contractors at the mercy of the hoisting engineers and the timbermen and others."

At the office of the Public Service Commission it was said Chairman Straus felt he had gone as far in his effort to bring about arbitration as he ought to go at present and that he stood firm on the ground he took at a conference with the contractors the other day. When he said Mayor O'Rourke of the Fifth O'Rourke Company there was no way in which the subway contractors could be allowed to reimburse the contractors for a change in the prevailing rate of wages while the contract was in force.

KIDNAPPED BOY FOUND MURDERED IN ALBANY WOODS

"Black Dogs" Had Demanded \$5,000 for Return of Billy Clark, Long Missing.

NET OUT FOR SLAYER.

Coroner Believes Child, Whose Neck Was Broken, Was Victim of Degenerate.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, April 15.—An examination of the body of eight-year-old Billy Clark, which was found in a patch of woods near this city to-day, after he had been missing since March 25, resulted in a coroner's verdict that the lad had been murdered.

After an autopsy had been performed on the body of the child the coroner's verdict showed that the boy died as the result of a broken neck inflicted by a blow.

"I am of the opinion that the body was the victim of a degenerate person," coroner Hastings said.

Extra details of police were set at work on the case as soon as the verdict was announced.

Special efforts will be made to trace the writer of a letter signed "The Black Dogs," sent some days ago to Mrs. John J. Shea, the boy's aunt, with whom he lived, demanding \$5,000 for the boy's return.

A botanist of the State Agricultural Department collecting specimens in the swamp near the waterworks came upon a boy's overcoat and jacket yesterday afternoon. These were turned over to the police, and were at once identified as garments corresponding to the description of Billy Clark's clothing in the circular advertising his disappearance.

A squad of mounted policemen was sent out to search all the country in that vicinity at daylight to-day. At 9 o'clock one of them found the youngster's body, partly dressed and lying in a shallow pool of water.

Billy was about to enter a moving picture theatre with his sister when he was last seen. She had released his hand to buy her tickets. When she turned about with the tickets she could find no trace of him. When he did not return home the police were notified.

The boy's mother being dead, his father had given him in care of his aunt, with whom he had lived some time. It was thought probably the father had met the boy and taken him off, but this the man denied.

Mrs. Shea, with the aid of friends, offered \$500 reward for the lad's recovery and the Improvement Society offered another \$500.

Boy Scouts undertook an organized search of the country west of the city, where there were reports that a boy of his age had been seen in the company of persons who were apparently strangers to him. They combed over the very neighborhood where the body was found. A riding club of fashionable young women also patrolled successive zones for ten miles around the edges of the city.

At the time of the receipt of the letter of "The Black Dogs" the police were inclined to regard it as a cruel hoax. Mrs. Shea is in humble circumstances and could by no possibility raise \$5,000. Moreover, the letter did not say where the money should be left. But the statement was made in the letter that if the money was not forthcoming the boy would be killed at once.

Mrs. Shea collapsed when she heard of the boy's death. She is now under the care of a physician. An autopsy will be held immediately to disclose the immediate cause of Billy's death.

AMERICANS FACING PERIL IN MEXICAN CITY, WHERE MOBS SEEM UNCONTROLLED

One Report of Second Clash Says That American Losses Were Severe—U. S. Agent Told to Treat With Carranza on His Proposal.

TROOPS "DIG IN" FOR SAFETY ON LONG AMERICAN LINE

WASHINGTON, April 15.—United States Consul despatches forwarded from El Paso carried reports to the State Department to-day that a second fight between American troops and residents had occurred at Parral. No details were given.

Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, informed the department that the Chihuahua newspapers gave an unimpassioned account of the Parral fighting on Wednesday, saying one American soldier was killed, but failing to state how many Mexicans were killed.

Gen. Funston to-day telegraphed the War Department that he had not heard from Gen. Pershing for three days. Secretary Baker said that Gen. Funston was urging Gen. Pershing to rush a report on the Parral incident.

Gen. Funston's message was taken to indicate that the silence of Gen. Pershing probably was due to inability to get information rather than to interruption of communication.

Despatches from the border tell of fears for the safety of Americans and other foreigners in Parral since the clash between the Mexicans and Major Tompkins's troops.

One view that tended to check uneasiness over Gen. Pershing's silence was that he has heretofore reported only when he had important information to communicate. There was, therefore, an inclination to doubt that the clash at Parral was as serious as some of the despatches indicated.

Reports from other commanders in the field give no news regarding the pursuit of Villa and his bandits. Reassuring advices from American Consuls in touch with interior Mexican points lead officials to hope that there is now little danger that news of the fighting at Parral would arouse resentment among the Mexican people.

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"There has been no change either in the purpose of the orders. No change has been made in the orders and none is in contemplation." Detailed instructions on his official attitude in regard to the Carranza suggestions for a withdrawal of American troops were despatched to Consul Rodgers at Mexico City to-day by Secretary Lansing. While officials refused to make any public announcement in the matter, it was learned on high authority the despatch informs Rodgers of this Government's willingness to discuss the suggestions formally with Mexican Ambassador Arredondo.

Rodgers, it is understood, is not instructed to treat with Carranza. He is merely to inform the First Chief of Secretary Lansing's decision to receive overtures from Senor Arredondo.

Publication in Mexico City of the terms the Carranza Government seeks to impose limiting any reciprocal troop movements across the international boundary, shed much light on the diplomatic tangle which preceded Carranza's suggestion that the American troops be recalled from Mexico.

Secretary Lansing declined to discuss the matter. At the time the despatch government suggested that no

facto government suggested that no

facto government suggested that no

facto government suggested that no

WEATHER—Fair to-night; Sunday cloudy and warmer.